

The Tribune
Only Republican Newspaper in the County.
HENDRICKS & COMPANY
PUBLISHERS
TELEPHONE No. 27.
OFFICE—Centennial Opera House Block,
100 West LaPorte Street.
Entered at the Postoffice at Plymouth, In-
diana as second-class matter.
Plymouth, Indiana, Jan. 5, 1911.

ASSEMBLY TO CONVENE ON JAN. 5TH

REPEAL OF COUNTY LOCAL OP-
TION LAW EXPECTED WITH
SUBSTITUTION MEASURE
FOR LIQUOR TRAFFIC

Many Suggestions Have Been Made
As to What Should Be
Done By Leg-
islature.

The general assembly of Indiana is
scheduled to convene in Indianapolis
one week from yesterday—Thursday
Jan. 5, 1911.

Not in many years has an approach-
ing session of the legislature carried
with it the general interest shown in
the one about to start. Chief inter-
est centers in the prospective repeal
of the county local option law passed
at the instance of ex-Gov. Hanly
when he called a special session of
the legislature just prior to the elec-
tion in 1905. It is generally agreed in
all quarters that the law, which is
pretty well established as a failure,
will be repealed, but just what mea-
sure will be substituted is now only to
be guessed at by the politicians.

Some people are insisting that nothing
should be done with the county
local option law other than to change
the unit from the county to a unit
for cities and townships. They argue
that this action would fulfill all the
demands of the Democratic party in
the last campaign. Others are declar-
ing that a measure restricting the li-
quor traffic in Indiana should be
passed and with such a law in pros-
pect there is talk of a \$1,000 license
restriction of saloons to as few as
one for every 1,000 inhabitants and
other features of much importance.

There is some agitation prevalent
for the passage of a law for the re-
gistration of voters so as to do away
with election frauds in some of the
counties having a large population of
foreigners.

If congress fixes the unit for con-
gressional representation under the
1910 census the legislature will re-
district the state. It has also been
suggested that the state be redistrict-
ed for legislative purposes.

Farmers Taboo Supervisors

That the township road supervisor
in Indiana is a nuisance and that his
office ought to be abolished was the
almost unanimous opinion of delegat-
es to the state farmers' congress of
Indiana in the closing session of the
organization's annual meeting at the
statehouse Thursday morning. Dele-
gates after delegate gave accounts of
the laxity of performance among
road supervisors said a declaration
that the office should be abolished
met with instant response.

The opinion seemed to be that road
supervisors are largely to blame for
the wretched condition of roads in
many townships and for failure of
the land owners to get value received
on their roads in return for the money
and work expended for road pur-
poses. The practice of railroad com-
panies "farming out" their road taxes,
or employing persons to do the work
for them, was denounced as one of
the grossest of the highway sys-
tem abuses in the state and the en-
actment of some law by which the prac-
tice could be prevented was demand-
ed.

The movement to establish a high-
way commission in the state through
an act of the coming general assem-
bly was approved by the assembled
farmers.

A Unique Undertaking

A project is afoot to connect Chi-
cago and New York by tunnel. This
will be a steel bore to carry telephone
or telegraph wires and to transmit
packages through a pneumatic or
electric tube. Similar tunnels con-
nect cities in Europe, but none have
been constructed of such length. This
project has been capitalized by one
of the largest contractors in the coun-
try and no stock is for sale. Not
only have the plans been completed
but the consent of towns, villages,
and private owners of property under
which the tunnel must pass have been
obtained. The bore will mostly fol-
low the railroad lines and the work
will be done very rapidly by a num-
ber of gangs, each working a mile
apart. Such an undertaking will gain
a large local traffic in passages be-
tween towns and therefore will cut
into the business of the express com-
panies. It is also pointed out that the
damage to telegraph and telephone
wires by snowstorms, with the con-
sequent interruption of traffic, will be
avoided by putting the wires under-
ground.

Game Birds for Indiana

George W. Miles state fish and
game commissioner has been notified
that 850 pairs of Hungarian par-
tridges from the hatcheries at Yar-
dley, Pa., have reached the Indiana
game preserves in good condition.
Altogether 2,500 pairs of partridges
will be distributed on preserves
throughout the state.

PREPARE STUDY OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION

WYTHOUGAN CHAPTER OF D. A.
R COMPLETES PROGRAM OF
WORK FOR ENSUING
YEAR

Local Chapter Shows Remarkable
Progress During the Initial
Year of Existence in
Plymouth.

Wythougan Chapter, of the Daugh-
ters of the American Revolution have
just completed its program for the
coming year. During 1911, the study
of the history of the American Revolu-
tionary war, will be pursued by the
chapter. Following is the program as
prepared:

Program

January thirteenth. England be-
gins the contest 1764-1766, Mrs.
Evelyn L. Underwood, Leader. Maga-
zine Review, Mrs. Artz, with Mrs.
Brooke, Mrs. Cressner, and Miss
Francis Emerson.

February tenth. Progress of the
Contest 1766-1774. Miss Hummel-
son, Leader. Magazine Review Miss
Capron, with Mrs. Tanner, Miss Tan-
ner, and Miss Barr.

April fourteenth. Last year of
Colonial Dependence 1775. Mrs.
Thayer Leader. Magazine Review
Miss Morris, with Mrs. Evelyn L.
Underwood and Mrs. Cora L. Under-
wood.

May twelfth. Birth Year of the
Republic, 1776-1776. Mrs. Cressner
Leader. Magazine Review by Mrs.
Logan, with Miss Capron, Mrs. Trib-
bey, and Miss Klinger.

June ninth. Events of the war
during 1776. Mrs. Willey Leader.
Magazine Review by Mrs. Dickinson,
with Mrs. Logan, Miss Emerson, and
Miss Corse.

July fourteenth. The Northern
Campaign 1777. Mrs. Hummel-
son, Leader. Magazine Review by
Miss O'Keefe, with Mrs. Willey, Miss
Thompson and Miss Lois Thompson.

August eleventh. Progress of the
War, 1777-1778. Mrs. Evelyn Lead-
er. Magazine Review by Miss Thomp-
son, with Mrs. Thayer at Hickory
Bend Culver and Miss Nell.

September eighth. Warfare on the
border and on the sea 1779. Mrs.
Brooke Leader. Magazine Review by
Miss Emerson, with Miss O'Keefe.

October thirteenth. Campaign in
the South, 1780. Miss Klinger Lead-
er. Magazine Review Mrs. Erwin,
with Mrs. Artz and Miss Morris.

November tenth. Decisive Year of the
War 1781. Mrs. Tanner Leader.
Magazine Review by Mrs. Tribbey,
with Mrs. Evelyn and Mrs. Aspinall.

December eighth. Closing Year of
the Revolution 1782-1783. Miss Barr
Leader. Magazine Review by Miss
Edna Capron. New Members.

Members of Chapter.

The following are the present mem-
bers of the Wythougan Chapter of D.
A. R. Mrs. Eureka Plummer Artz,
Mrs. Grace Barton Aspinall, Miss
Anna A. Barr, Mrs. Jessie Toan
Brooke, Miss Dora Capron, Miss Edna
Capron, Miss Nettie Corse, Mrs. Nellie
Morris Cressner, Mrs. Harriett Kel-
ley, Mrs. Miss Jennette Emerson, Miss
Frances E. Emerson, Mrs. Wm. L.
Hummelson, Miss Lois Hummel-
son, Miss Ida C. Klinger, Mrs.
Lorella Howe Logan, Miss Hazel
Dell Neff, Miss Esther O'Keefe, Mrs.
Carrie Thayer Seybold, Mrs. Carrie
Cleveland Tanner, Miss Edna Tanner,
Mrs. Mary L. Munson Thayer, Mrs.
Helen Richmond Tribbey, Miss Olive
Thompson, Miss Lois Thompson, Mrs.
Evelyn T. Underwood, Mrs. Phoebe
C. T. Willey, Mrs. Cora Leonard
Underwood. Transferred Members—
Mrs. Eleanor Maxey Cresswell East
Chicago, Mrs. Elsie Maxey Diamond,
regent, East Chicago, Miss Lillian
I. Maxey East Chicago.

Shoot Penant From Pole

Prevented from lowering a junior
class pennant from the flagstaff of
the Pierceport High school because of
the removal of ladders from their ac-
customed places, members of the
sophomore class of the institution
procured shotguns and riddled the
blue and gold streamer which had
been flaunted in the breeze. The fa-
briated the classes and expulsions
may follow.

Homes for Orphans Benefit.

It was announced in Ft. Wayne
Wednesday that at the Christmas
celebrations in the Catholic church the
sum of \$3,325.45 was raised for the
use of the two orphan's homes in
that city and the other one in the
diocese. The institution for girls at
Lafayette.

Begging Money in Guise of Priests.

Men dressed as priests and passing
themselves as representatives of the
American Catholic church are be-
lieved to be working a graft among
Indiana Catholics. One of them ap-
peared in Ft. Wayne yesterday beg-
ging funds for the American church-
es. His method is similar to that
employed by men arrested at At-
lanta, Ga. for obtaining money un-
der false pretenses under the guise
of helping these churches.

Labor Union Protests.

The Central labor union of La-
Porte has sent to Washington a pro-
test against the laxity of the im-
migration laws which Senator Shively
will file in the senate as soon as
congress reconvenes. It calls atten-
tion to the influx of more than 1,000,
000 aliens a year.

WAS CHILDHOOD LOVE

Suicide of Walter Williams Due to
Inability of Winning School-
boy Girl.

Concerning the suicide of Walter
Williams at South Bend Thursday
evening the Times of that city says—
Possessed of a maddening love for
a girl friend since their childhood
school days, yet unable to declare that
love cause of financial embarrassment
and having no reason to believe his
ardent passion was returned, Walter
R. Williams, 30, blacksmith at Oli-
vers, committed suicide in the Sheri-
dan hotel about 9:30 o'clock Thurs-
day night by drinking carbolic acid.
Just before the fatal draught was
taken he had written a letter to Miss
Pearl Myers, 111 West Jefferson
boulevard the object of his passion
in which he stated he wanted her to
know she was not in any way to
blame and pleaded that she not feel
bad about his death in closing the
letter Williams wished the object of
his adoration every success and that
she might be always happy and glad
and told her by the time she got the
note he would be dead, and asked her
to attend his funeral.

As soon as the note was read the
porter who bore it was sent hurriedly
back and the police called but Wil-
liams was dead. The bottle sat empty
on the table and the glass from which
he drank was by its side. Coroner
Clark was called and entered a ver-
dict of suicide.

Miss Myers said this morning that
when they were children she and Wil-
liams had been schoolmates and that
until Thursday he had lived with them
and was like a brother to her and a
son in the home. He failed to keep
a steady position however and be-
came in debt for board and room and
taking his things left Thursday eve-
ning and went to the Sheridan house.
He had previously told them he in-
tended getting the money paying up
and joining the navy. The affection
between the two, Miss Myers said
was purely that of brother and sister
and she never entertained an idea that
Williams cared for her in any other
way. She said he was of moody dis-
position and had told her that once
in California he had intended killing
himself, but that by the time he
thought the revolver he was out of
the notion. Miss Myers stated also
she would certainly attend the fun-
eral.

Toll of Death in Coal Mines.

The current annual report from
the office of James Epperson state
mine inspector just issued, shows a
total of 1,129 accidents in the state
during the fiscal year, which closed
September 30.

The total number of accidents are
classified by Mr. Epperson as follows:
Fatal, 50; permanent, 8; serious, 629;
minor, 548.

Causes of accidents were reported as
follows: Falling coal, 93; falling
slates, 293; mine cars, 385; falling
machines, 58; mine motors, 6; smoke
and dust explosion, 6; smoke explo-
sion, 5; exploding powder, 14; ex-
plosion of fire damp, 32; explosion of
gasoline, 2; premature blasts, 5; do-
lomite blasts, 4; windy shots, 5; shots
through pillars, 6; mine cages, 21;
falling down shaft, 2; coal falling
down shaft, 14; kicked by mules, 55;
railroad cars, 5; electric shock, 15.
The remaining causes were listed as
miscellaneous.

The tonnage rate of deaths for the
year was 273,841 tons produced to
every death from a mine accident.
The tonnage rate during the preced-
ing year was 256,606 tons to the death.

STATE WILL PLANT TREES.

Board of Forestry Plans Covering
Tract with Hardwood Seedlings.

Charles C. Deam, secretary of the
State Board of Forestry announced
yesterday that the plans for next
year contemplate the planting of
nearly eighteen acres on the state
reservation in Clark county in hard-
wood trees. The board will hold a
meeting next month, when it will be
determined what kind of trees will
be planted. The Forestry Bureau of
the Department of Agriculture in an-
swer to a query from Mr. Deam,
stated that it will not be possible
for the bureau to furnish Indiana
with any seedlings of a foreign var-
iety. Mr. Deam had hoped to carry
on some experiments with exotics,
but did not think the state could af-
ford to ear the whole expense.

Why Country Editors Get Rich.

After great deal of worry and study
We have at last figured out how so
many country editors get rich. Here
is the secret of their success. There
is a child born in the neighborhood.
The attending physicians gets \$10.
It is christened and the minister gets
\$5 and the editor gets \$80.

It grows and marries. The editor
publishes another long winded
flawry article and tells a dozen lies
about "the beautiful and accomplish-
ed bride". The minister gets \$10
and a piece of cake. The editor gets
\$800 and a request to carry the
room's subscription account another
year. In the course of time she dies.
The doctor gets from \$5 to \$100, the
minister gets another \$5, the under-
taker gets from \$5 to \$8100, the
editor publishes a notice of death and
an obituary two columns long, large
resolutions, a lot of poetry and a
card of thanks and gets \$8000. No
wonder so many country editors get
rich!—The Haynesville News.

To which the Tribune begs leave to
add, the case of the man—do you
know him—who comes in the office
and orders the paper sent to him.
Occasionally he misses a copy and at
once telephones to the office request-
ing that a copy be sent. When collec-
tion day comes, he stands off the
boy, and after his account reaches the
neighborhood of \$1000 he orders his
paper stopped, and relates that he
is not worth a cent, and "that he is
sorry, but don't see how you are going
to get your money. The editor gets
\$800.00 on the \$1000.00.

Attention Sir Knights

Called meeting Plymouth Com-
mandery 26 for work on the Red
Cross Degree, Thursday evening Jan.
5th 7:30 o'clock sharp.

CHILD LABOR BILL FOR THE LEGISLATURE

FIGHT OF INDIANA WOMEN TO
HAVE REWARD IN
COMING SES-
SION

Proposed Law Will Prohibit Employ-
ment of Children Under
16 More Than 48 Hours
a Week.

Indianapolis, Jan. 3.—Sweating the
loot of children by day and poison-
ing their minds by night will be at-
tacked in a child labor bill which will
be introduced in the legislature
through the efforts of the Indiana
child labor committee and the educa-
tional and child labor committee of
the Indiana federation of Women's
clubs. Details of the bill as it will
come to the legislature have just been
revealed.

For children under 16 to be em-
ployed in any gainful occupation ex-
cept farming or housework, to be em-
ployed more than eight hours a day
or 48 hours a week will be forbidden
by the proposed law. The night
phase will prohibit the employment of
children under 16 before 6 a. m. or
after 6 p. m.

Boys under 16 and girls under 18
will not be permitted to engage in
what are termed injurious occupa-
tions. In the list is included work in
textile factories, distilleries and brew-
eries and in any hotel, theater, con-
cert hall, store or place of amuse-
ment where liquor is sold. The list
also includes factories where danger-
ous acids are used and the dipping of
are manufactured.

Factories having dangerous ma-
chinery are placed under the ban for
children under the ages specified and
the following machinery is specified:
Circular and band saws, wood shap-
ers and joiners, planers, metal stamp-
ing machines, devices for making cor-
rugated rolls, such as are placed on
washboards and roofs, rolling mill ma-
chines, punches or shears, grinding or
mixing mills.

One section of the bill will forbid
boys under 14 and girls under 18
from selling newspapers or anything
else on the street.

Mrs. Lockwood Active

Mrs. Virginia Lockwood, of Indi-
anapolis secretary of the Indiana
Federation of Women's clubs, and
Prof. W. G. Weatherby, president of
the Indiana child labor committee,
who are especially active in promot-
ing the bill, say Indiana is away behind
in the respect the same legislation
having been passed by Ohio, Ken-
tucky, Illinois and Michigan.

The child labor bill which was in-
troduced in the last session passed
the house and died in committee lack-
ing three hours of coming before the
senate. The manufacturers opposed it
and the advocates of the bill say they
promised if the matter were deferred
two years so they could quietly
change conditions in the factories to
suit the needs of the bill they
would consent to its passage. For
this reason the senate committee let
it die. The child labor workers say
now they intend holding the manu-
facturers to this promise. They de-
clare it is only the welfare of the
child they are seeking and not tak-
ing the regulation labor union stand
with the intention of employing more
adults.

At least three bills and probably
more, on the subject of workmen's
compensation will be pondered by the
legislature. One will be presented by
the civic federations, one by labor or-
ganizations and one by the Indiana
Bar associations.

The bill of the bar association will
be the fruition of two years thought
upon the subject. Addison C. Harris,
was president of the committee which
first investigated it and it now chair-
man of another committee which is
drawing up a bill. The other mem-
bers of the committee are Dan Simms
of Lafayette, John S. Hays of Sulli-
van, Daniel Fraser, of Fowler, and
James W. Noel, of Indianapolis.

Week of Prayer

The week of Prayer is being ob-
served at the Methodist Church, by
meetings that are being held each af-
ternoon at 2:30. Wednesday after-
noon the subject will be "Foreign
Missions" and the service will be
followed by the regular Monthly
Business meeting of the W. F. M. S.
The mid-week church service will
be held on Wednesday evening at
7:30. A cordial invitation is given to
all to attend.

Large Per Cent Carrying Germs

Eighty per cent of the people of
Indiana especially in the cities are
just now carrying about with them
the germs of a deadly disease—
pneumonia—and the germs known
scientifically as pneumococci, are mak-
ing a desperate fight in the sys-
tem of every one of the 89 per cent
to overcome the resisting agency
that prevent their bringing their vic-
tim to his bed says Dr. J. N. Hurty
secretary of the state board of health.
It is only by keeping up the resist-
ing power of their bodies that a
considerable part of this 89 per cent
will not give way to pneumonia in
more or less violent form.

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Cross Degree, Thursday evening Jan.
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SENATOR GRUBE HAS SEVERAL NEW MEASURES

PLYMOUTH MAN WILL MAKE
STRONG FIGHT FOR PRO-
POSED LAWS AT COM-
ING SESSION

Would Provide for Election of Super-
intendent by Direct Vote—Has
Anti-Trust Bill, and In-
heritance Tax

Senator Harry E. Grube of Ply-
mouth, senator from Kosciusko and
Marshall counties, has a bill which
provides for the election of county
superintendent by direct vote, which
he will introduce in the coming ses-
sion. Under the present law the
superintendent is chosen by the trust-
ees. Grube also would amend the
anti-trust bill to such an extent that
any firm or corporations doing busi-
ness in restraint of trade shall be de-
prived of the right to collect debt.
He declares the present law a farce.
Grube, too, would inflict a penalty on
the man, who, while not in good
standing, wears the badge of the
secret order in which he is delinquent.
He says he will introduce a bill
against this type of imposture.

Two years ago Grube drafted as
inheritance income tax law, and at a
late hour discovered that all measures
ignite in the house. Before must or-
ganize in the house. Before he could
summon aid it was too late in the
session to accomplish anything along
this line. Senator Grube proposes to
get in on the ground floor this ses-
sion. He says his proposed measure
would bring to the state \$1,000,000
annually of which it is now deprived.
His proposed measure would protect
all sums under \$10,000.

To Eliminate Corruption

Senator Bomar Traylor, of Dubois
Crawford and Perry counties arrived
today with a shaft in his quiver for
corrupt practice act in elections. The
bill is patterned after the Maryland
corrupt practice act. The principal
features of the bill are, that all cam-
paign funds shall be collected and
expended through a bonded treasurer
and that the funds of any candidate
who shall contribute shall be limited
as follows: Twenty-five dollars to
every 1,000 votes up to 50,000; \$10
for each 1,000 in excess up to 100,000;
\$5 for each 1,000 in excess of
100,000.

Traylor's measure would make it
unlawful for a campaign committee

to solicit funds from any candidate.
Voluntary contribution under its
provisions would be permission. The
proposed measure prevents any judge
contributing to a campaign fund. The
legitimate expenses of a candidate
such as the hiring of the halls, cam-
paign literature, telegrams, speakers
and the like are exempt. The measure
provides that the bonded treasurer,
as well as the candidates shall make
a sworn statement in regard to ex-
penses.

STATE WILL PLANT TREES.

Board of Forestry in Indiana Plan
Covering Tract With Hardwood
Seedlings.

Charles C. Deam, secretary of the
State Board of Forestry, has an-
nounced that the plans for next year
contemplate the planting of nearly
eighteen acres on the state reserva-
tion in Clark county in hard-
wood trees. The board will hold a meet-
ing next month when it will be de-
termined what kind of trees will be
planted. The Forestry Bureau of the
Department of Agriculture in an-
swer to a query from Mr. Deam, stated
that it will not be possible for the
bureau to furnish Indiana with an-
seedlings of a foreign variety. Mr.
Deam had hoped to carry on some ex-
periments with exotics but did not
think the state could afford to bear
the whole expense.

To Test Accounting Law.

Suit has been brought in the
Starke circuit court to test the con-
stitutionality of the public account-
ing law, passed by the last legisla-
ture. Six examiners have been at
work in Starke county for the past
year. The suit asks for an order
restraining the auditor from issuing
a warrant for the payment of nearly
\$2,000. Already more than \$700 has
been paid and the head of the de-
partment, Mr. Dehority, has been
calling on the auditor with vigor for
the payment of the balance due.
Auditor Ransbottom has not respon-
ded to the sharp applications of the
department. Acting for the taxpay-
ers, Attorney Robbins of Knox, has
now brought suit to restrain the au-
ditor from paying the amount claim-
ed by the public accounting board,
which asserts that the \$2,000 is due
its agents for examination of the
books of Starke county. Robbins
says the law is unconstitutional be-
cause it deprives the county of a
voice in the disbursement of its
money.

Long Dry Spell in The South

Texasians Ark. Jan. 3.—Texarkana
and Fulton Ark., today became "dry"
towns. Not a drink can be bought
now between Little Rock, Ark., and
Dallas, Tex., a distance of 306 miles.

Auxiliary Meeting.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St.
Thomas Church will meet on Thurs-
day afternoon at the home of Mrs.
Curtis, on N. Michigan st.

You Will Find Our Clearance Prices Of Much Interest to You

SPECIAL BIG REDUCTIONS ON
ENTIRE STOCK OF CLOTHING

Ladies' Wraps, Furs, Millinery

Dress Goods, Blankets, Shoes

No carry-overs in these lines

We never carry over one season's goods
into another. All our heavy lines must
be sold. And we are determined to sell
them, and are certain that we will as the
prices made are as low as the manufactured
cost.

Every dollar that we take off of the reg-
ular price is an actual saving—we are one
price to everybody—but now we are taking
off \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6 and better.

If you want to be sure of your
saving come to this store.

BALL & COMPANY
Plymouth, Indiana

Annual Report of Receipts and Disbursements

Of the County Fund, for the Year Ending, December 31, 1910.

To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners of Marshall County In-
diana, Gentlemen:
The undersigned Auditor begs leave to submit to you the report of the
receipts and expenditures in detail of the County Fund, County Bridge

and County Bond Fund for the year ending December 31, 1910.
Charles M. Walker, Auditor.

County Fund.		
Bal. on hand, Jan. 1, 1910.		\$ 7048.76
Error in Expense, 1908.		5.00
Received From		
Ditch Cost Fund.		948.56
Tr. Court Ditch Cost.		5.35
Special Judge reimbursement.		40.00
Ditch Repairs		760.61
County Farm products		907.24
Ditch fees		2455.97
Sheriff's fees		810.27
Auditor's fees		453.57
Treasurer's fees		3036.51
Recorder fees		129.80
Ex Sheriff fees		12.10
Reimbursement for State Examiners.		724.60
Township Poor Funds		3371.55
Change of Venue, other counties.		812.75
Interest on Deposits		1411.87
Tury fees		27.00
Army Ditch Repair		488.04
Gasman Ditch Repair		9.38
Webb Ditch		4.95
Inglin Ditch		21.20
Garvin Ditch		12.47
Forris Ditch		1.24
Nepp Ditch		2.37
Emert Ditch		51.89
Wiley Fence		2.99
Stove sold		3.00
Advertising fees		38.80
Road costs		28.30
Borners receipts		2.32
Shenfield Ditch		14.31
A. Bohmer Ditch		.99
Rapel Ditch		1.86
K. J. Cook Ditch		1.30
Longaker Ditch		.93
Elkins Ditch		.49
Sale School Lands		696.65
Sheriff reimbursement		.20
Taxes		38675.87
Total receipts		\$63032.26